

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

Vol. xlvi.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1917.

No. 9.

Regent Theatre ARLINGTON

Evening 8.05

Matinee 2.30

Week of February 12.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

Famous Players presents
PAULINE FREDERICK in
"Nanette of the Wilds"
Pathé News.
Paramount Comedy. Shielding Shadow.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.
Jesse Lasky presents
CLEO RIDGELEY and WALLACE REED
in
"The Yellow Pawn"
Burton Holmes Travelogue.
And Other Pleasing Photo Plays.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BABY MARIE OSBURN in
"Joy and the Dragon"

Paramount Photoplay. Pathé Comedy. Musty Supper Comedy.

SPECIAL SALE.

Aluminum Ware and Pocket Knives.

See our window display, also a full line of Skates, Sleds, Snow Shovels, Ice Scrapers, Kitchen and Crockery ware, Lamps, Wicks, Chimneys and Oil heaters. Lowe Bros. H. S. Paints and Varnishes. Skates sharpened.

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GEO. H. RICE

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS

IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid by for by the time of the regular advertising rates.

=The Takala of the Universalist church will present a play on Wednesday evening, the 21st.

=On account of the heavy fall of snow last Monday the no school signal was rung at noon.

=The games of Monday evening in the Boston Pin League, transferred leadership from the Arlingtonians to the Dorchester.

=Next Sunday evening, Feb. 11th, there will be an especially large male chorus at the evening service of the Trinity Baptist church.

=Mrs. Frank D. Sawyer spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Katherine, who is a student at Smith college, at Northampton.

=Bethel Lodge, I. O. O. F., bowling team divided the points with Woburn Lodge Feb. 1st, in the Middlesex County I. O. O. F. League series.

=The Junior class of A. H. S. gives its annual social this (Friday) evening in the Assembly Hall of Arlington High school building. It will be a one-act comedy.

=The Samaritan Society of the Universalist church will hold its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Francis B. Weddington, 16 Swan street, on Monday next, at 2.30.

=This (Friday) evening there is to be a special meeting at the Trinity Baptist church. Mr. E. P. Worth, of the Trenton Temple, is coming out with a large band of trail-blazers.

=The Universalist Sabbath School Union will meet at Charlestown on Wednesday evening, the 14th. Speaker, Mrs. May Ruggles Sleeper, of Auburndale; topic, "Sunday School Music."

=The Rev. Frank Lincoln Masseck is to address the Sabbath School Superintendents' Union of Boston, at Ford Hall, on Monday evening. Subject, "After the Sunday Campaign, What?"

=Mrs. Warren A. Peirce is giving a musical recital this evening, at the family residence on Academy street, for the benefit of the Frances E. Willard Settlement Endowment Fund. There will be a silver offering.

=A resident of our town sends us the following:—

"To the Tax Payers of Arlington:—Have the tax payers of Arlington ever considered flooding their wonderful Athletic Field? Other towns provide their school children with opportunity for safe, healthful skating; why don't we?"

=Mr. Wendall E. Richardson's younger daughter, Mrs. Gladys Archer, is with her husband and baby, now located at Haddenfield, Pa. Mr. Archer is employed with the firm with which Mrs. Archer's brother, Mr. George H. Richardson, is connected.

=John E. and Peter F. Greeley, while coasting on Robbins road, Feb. 1st, ran into an auto, said to have been driven by G. H. Childs, of Lexington. They were reported as seriously injured and were attended by Dr. Talty, at their home at 64 Dudley street.

=The Selectmen have issued the usual annual call for a citizens' caucus. It will be held in Town Hall on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 20th, and is likely to be fully as lively as usual, for there are rival candidates in the field for several of the more important official positions.

=Sunday evening, Margaret McConnell, of 71 Mystic street, was knocked down and seriously injured by a limousine, said to be owned by Gov. McCall. The car was driven by a chauffeur named Emerson, who carried Miss McConnell to her home and called Dr. Buckley. The car was somewhat damaged.

=There was a speedy hockey game at the Arena on Saturday of last week, between the Arena team and the All-stars team, in which the former team beat the All-stars by the score of 9 to 3. In the All-stars team are several Arlington men. They are Smart, Percy, Hicks, Osgood, Hutchinson and Clifford. Of the Arlington men Osgood, Hicks and Hutchinson furnished the feature work in the course of the contest.

=The attendance at the last meeting of the Arlington Woman's club, was not as large as some of the previous meetings, but the afternoon was a helpful one in the lecture given by Miss Helen Varick Boswell, on "What to-day calls for." She spoke especially along civic lines, suggesting what a club could do for the betterment of a town or city in which it is located. The piano selections by Madam Schilbach were greatly enjoyed. Madam Schilbach is an Austrian, and is well known in musical circles as a teacher of the piano.

=At the morning service of the Universalist church last Sunday, the pastor spoke of the strong desire upon the part of some members of the parish to erect a parish house in the rear of the church, to contain a hall with a good stage, a pleasant parlor and a study for the minister, and the rearrangement of the present vestry so as to provide a better kitchen and other facilities for work. There was an immediate response manifested by subscriptions to the building fund. It is hoped by all that the plan may be pushed to a successful conclusion within a short time.

=Arlington Woman's club meets next Thursday afternoon, in Robbins Memorial Town Hall. The afternoon will be in charge of the music department, Mrs. William Marshall, chairman. Mr. Henry L. Gideon, the well known musical critic, will give a talk on "Italian Opera, Old and New." Mr. Gideon will demonstrate with selections on the piano and he will

be assisted by Cara Sapin, of the Boston Opera company, who is a contralto of reputation and has been singing with Alice Neilson. The afternoon promises to be of more than ordinary interest.

=Mrs. Nelson Hayden, formerly Miss Jennie E. Johnson of Arlington, has returned to her home, Mile Point farm, Basin Harbor, Vermont, on Lake Champlain, after an extended visit at the home of her father, Mr. Irving Johnson, Adams street, Lexington.

=An enormous cheese has been on exhibition for some time in the window of W. K. Hutchinson's store. It weighs over six hundred pounds and stands thirty inches high. It was made last year in New York state and is in the same shape as the usual cheese from that state.

=Mrs. William M. Hatch returned Saturday of last week from a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Kenneth McCormick, of Lock Haven, Pa.

While there Mrs. Hatch was most delightedly entertained by family friends of her daughter's husband as well as the younger set in which Mrs. McCormick has become popular.

=Mrs. Arthur Hatch, of West Medford, will speak in the Pleasant Street Cong'l church vestry on Friday, Feb. 16, at 10.30 a. m., on her experiences in France. She was there at the outbreak of the war and remained two years, working for a little hospital somewhere in France. Mrs. Hatch has a charming way of telling her story and it is hoped many will be present to hear it. There will be a silver offering for the work in which she is interested.

=The last concert in the course being conducted by the Arlington Teacher's club occurs next Thursday evening, in High school hall. The artists will be Mme. Evelyn Scott soprano, and Howard White, basso, two famous musicians. They are likely to draw a large audience.

=Owing to the severe storm of Monday the meeting of the Bradshaw Missionary Association of the Pleasant Street Cong'l church was postponed till Thursday of this week. Mrs. Stephen Vaitses, who is especially interested in the missionary work among the Greeks, gave an interesting talk. Her work is chiefly among the Greeks in Lowell. The social hour was in charge of Mrs. Wm. Gratto, Mrs. Francis Whilton and Miss Fiske.

=The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's parish will meet on Monday, Feb. 12, at 2.30, in the Parish House, 74 Pleasant street. Work for the Settlement Training School at Le Grande, Georgia, will be continued. At 3 an address will be given by Miss Grace Hutchinson, who has been for five years in China and was for some time principal of St. Hilda's School in Turkey, to be followed by a social hour. All women are cordially invited.

=The Arlington Heights Tennis club is planning to make its dance of Feb. 21, in Robbins Memorial Town Hall, of special importance. Treadwell's orchestra will play for the dancing and other attractions will be two saxophones and a yuca-la-lee. The tickets are limited. Those who are planning to attend should not wait later than the fourteenth to obtain their tickets, for already a large number of the tickets to be sold are disposed of.

=Next Monday there will be an observance of Lincoln day in the public schools of Arlington, consisting of appropriate exercises by the pupils, supplemented as far as possible by a brief address from some comrades of Post 36, G. A. R. These exercises will begin at the High school at eight o'clock and at the Junior High at the conclusion of these exercises. The other schools will be visited by the comrades during the forenoon in the following order,—Locke, Cutler, Russell, Crosby. The exact hour for exercises

at any school cannot be definitely named, but they will be about three-fourths of an hour apart, after 9 o'clock.

=Something like \$140 was made at the cabaret show given last week, Friday, in A. H. S. hall, by the Senior class. Part of this will be given to the Athletic Association as a gift from the Seniors.

=The postponed concert of the Arlington Heights Singers' club will occur next Monday evening, Feb. 12, in Crescent Hall. Some forty tickets have been sold in this section of the town for the concert.

=The birthday Donation Day, for the Sympies Arlington hospital, will be Feb. 21st. Will friends please plan to send birthday gifts. The place and time for receiving donations will be stated in our next issue.

=Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornblower left Arlington, Friday of last week for an extended southern trip, going as far as California. They will stop at Palm Beach and other southern resorts on their trip out to the coast.

=That was a splendid Pathé picture shown last week Friday and Saturday, at the Regent theatre, entitled "Sunshine and Shadows," with Baby Marie Osborne as the star. Saturday afternoon the theatre was filled with children.

=The Primary department of the Sun-day school connected with the Pleasant Street Cong'l church is to give a Tom Thumb wedding in the vestry, Saturday evening, February 17th. The play is being coached by Mrs. Arthur Wood, assisted by Mrs. Everett Dickinson.

=Mr. Walter E. Kehew, who has been connected with newspaper work in Philadelphia and also in Lowell, Mass., has been engaged on the reporting staff of the Arlington ADVOCATE and Lexington MINUTE-MAN. Mr. Kehew's father is a long time newspaper man and is now employed on the Boston Herald. He has a brother, Mr. Edward L. Kehew, of Hillside avenue, Arlington Heights.

=The cooking class, conducted by Miss Nellie Ewart, under the direction of the Home Economics Dept. of the Arlington Woman's club, Mrs. Warren A. Peirce, chairman, was concluded Friday, Feb. 2nd. The class met in the kitchen laboratory in High school building and has numbered sixty. The last lesson was a dinner. The course included vegetable consomme, baked smelts, stuffed fillet of beef, mushroom sauce, potato patties, baked Alaska, orange cream.

=Miss Carolyn Brackett, of Addison street, who was seriously ill last week from a heart attack, is reported as improving. Miss Brackett was for a long period of years the music chairman of Arlington Woman's club, and many remember her work for the club in this capacity with pleasure. Miss Brackett has been somewhat of an invalid for the past year and friends have missed her from the life of the club and in the Unitarian church where she was a constant attendant.

=Thursday evening, in G. A. R. Hall, Post 36, Camp 45, W. R. C. and the Auxiliary, united in a joint celebration of Lincoln Day. Com. Henry Clark presided and introduced the several features, which included speeches, vocal music, instrumental selections (what there is left of Gideon's Band had a share) and social features as well. It was an interesting occasion, bringing together the boys who served when Lincoln was President and those who have been so helpful in recent years in helping them carry on the work on Memorial Day and other occasions.

=The East Arlington Branch of the Robbins' Library, will be opened next Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15, at 1.30, in the basement of the Crosby school house, on Winter street, where a room has been fitted for the purpose, with an entrance on the north side of the building. Miss Mildred Marsh will be in attendance and will welcome those who wish to use the library. Books can be ordered and delivered there from the library at the centre. Magazines and reference books can be examined there. The hours for the present will be from 1.30 to 8.30 p. m., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

=Mr. Mark S. Dickey, who has been the substitute organist at the First Baptist church since early summer, gave an organ recital on the evening of Friday, Feb. 2nd, in the church. The icy condition of the sidewalks, coupled with the intense cold, tended to lessen the attendance, although there was a goodly number of Mr. Dickey's friends in the church, as well as musical people. The recital was only an hour in length and the program was of such a character that it could be enjoyed by all. For the most part the selections were of the tuneful nature that pleases the average audience and were selected with a good deal of musical discernment. The group by MacDowell and Shackley were lovely, as they brought out the singing tone of the organ. In the Steberbatchett number the reedy tones of the instrument were prominent.

Continued on 8th page.

Rich's Dark and Light Fruit Cake.

Grocer's Baking Co. Bread, made from best materials.

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Suggestions

Fancy Boxes of Apollo & Leggitt's Delicious Chocolates,

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PERFUMES and TOILET WATERS, (Fancy boxes.)

FOUNTAIN PENS, SAFETY RAZORS.

What Women Like to Know

For Stormy Weather

The girls' or Juniors' raincoat here-illustrated is a detachable belted model of rubberized poplin and is featured in tan or navy blue. The con-



JUNIOR RAINCOAT.

vertible roll collar is of ample size for complete protection. Raglan sleeves, flap patch pockets and turned back cuffs give a finished appearance. The buttons are of bone. A convertible stitched brim hat of the same material as the raincoat completes the design. Suitable for misses from five to seventeen years.

Care of Fine Furniture And Interior Woodwork

Several times a year all the interior woodwork and furniture should be rubbed with a soft cloth moistened with yellow paraffin oil, costing about 15 cents a pint. The finish is greatly improved by this treatment, and the wood will last much longer in perfect condition. This paraffin oil is also an excellent cleaner and will remove the dust and grease deposit found on woods cleaned with a dry dust cloth.

A great many people clean white woodwork with strong soap or the various cleaning powders. The woodwork will be clean, but it will soon wear off or become dry and faded. A thin paste of powdered whiting is by far the best cleaner for all painted wood, furniture and enamel beds. The whiting is mixed with water to make thin paste about the consistency of cream. This is rubbed over a small surface of the white woodwork until it becomes clean; the surplus whiting is rubbed off, and no rinsing is required.

Many a housekeeper has grieved over a highly finished table or stand which is ruined by white spots caused by water from flower pots or bowls. These white spots may be readily removed by a little careful treatment. Wet a soft cheesecloth with water or denatured alcohol and lightly sponge the spot. When the white disappears pour enough of the yellow paraffin oil over the spot to cover and allow to stand several hours; wipe off the surplus oil and polish when thoroughly dry.

Remember, then, that finished woods require cleaning, but they are ruined by strong soaps and washing powders and should be carefully handled with an intelligent understanding of their composition.

Women Start Most Fires.

In handling benzene, benzine, gasoline, etc., great care should be taken. A majority of all fires aside from those due to lightning, dynamite and firebugs are started by women. This may sound strange, but it is a fact. It is due to the reckless way in which women handle gasoline, which they use for every conceivable household purpose from cleaning gloves to slaying vermin. The vapor given off by gasoline is highly inflammable, and when it is mixed with the proper quantity of air it becomes a terrible explosive. Yet women will eagerly rinse their gloves in an open bowl of gasoline with the kitchen range burning merrily five feet away. It would be safer to play football with dynamite.

OLD AGE.

If you would insure a peaceful old age be careful of the acts of each day of your youth, for with youth the deeds thereof are not to be left behind.—Isaac Disraeli.

When a noble life has prepared old age it is not the decline that recalls, but the first days of mortality.—Mme. de Staél.

Before old age it was my chief care to live well; in old age it is to die well.—Seneca.

Is God Your Friend? Then Visit His Home. Go to Church.



ATCH the long line of people entering church on Sunday. Isn't it a fact that they are really the worth while people in the community? If you are a business man, don't you prefer dealing with a man who is a CONSISTENT CHURCHGOER rather than with a man who never goes to church? You wouldn't hesitate to INVITE ANY AND ALL OF THESE PEOPLE entering church to your home.

A MAN WHO GOES TO CHURCH CAN NOT GO WRONG VERY LONG. A COMMON EXPRESSION IS THAT SOME PEOPLE GO TO CHURCH TO KEEP UP APPEARANCES.

THAT MAY BE TRUE. BUT THE FACT THAT A MAN WANTS THE COMMUNITY IN WHICH HE LIVES TO THINK THAT HE IS GOOD AND GOD FEARING SHOWS THAT HE WANTS TO BE GOOD. HE WANTS TO ENJOY THE RESPECT OF HIS FELLOWS. WHILE THERE MAY BE SOME HYPOCRITES IN THE CHURCH, IT IS NO EXAGGERATION TO STATE THAT THE GREAT MAJORITY OF CHURCHGOERS ARE HONEST, UPRIGHT CITIZENS.

There is something basically wrong with man who, while professing a belief in a Supreme Being, fails to take the opportunity the church affords to WORSHIP THAT SUPREME BEING. If you have a dear friend and you pass his house every day without dropping in to see him, you would not blame that man for DOUBTING THE SINCERITY of your friendship?

Do you wish God to DOUBT YOUR FRIENDSHIP? Do you want to LOSE HIM AS A FRIEND? If you don't, drop into his house AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK.

Show that you are sincere in your belief in God by GOING TO CHURCH next Sunday.

THEN GO TO CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY.

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1917 FEB. 1917						
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25	26	27	28			

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CHURCHES AND CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH (Unitarian)

Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Rev. Frederic Gill, minister; 15 Devereux st. Sunday Services: Church 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, Primary Dept. 10:45 a.m.; Middle school 12 M. except July and August. Afternoon services, November to March: Vespers, and Sundays 4:30 p.m.; Organ Vespers, last Sundays at 5.

ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Massachusetts Avenue, corner 4th floor place. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at noon hour. V. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:45 p.m. Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., minister.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10:45 a.m.; V. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p.m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, 7:30 p.m.; social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST

Massachusetts Avenue, opposite Academy street, Fresh Lincoln Mass. Street, or Hopkins Rd. Sunday services in the morning at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. V. P. Union at 8:30 p.m.

ST. AGNES, ROMAN CATHOLIC

Appleton street, corner of Action. Rev. David R. Heffernan, pastor; Rev. John J. Mahoney, assistant. Masses at 10:30, 8:30; high mass at 10:30. Sunday school after 8:30 mass. Residence, Appleton street, ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (Arlington Heights)

Cor. Park Ave. and Wellington Ave. Rev. John M. Phillips, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10:45. Sunday School and Niobrara Class for men at 10:45. V. P. S. C. E. at 6 p.m. Sunday evening service at 7 p.m.

CAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

5th and Westminster Avenues. Rev. Percy W. Bark, Pastor, 141 Westminster Avenue. Preaching Services each Sunday, 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Bible School meets at 12:10 and the Christian Endeavor services at 6:15.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Corner of Lowell street and Westminster Avenue, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sunday 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 12 noon; praise and prayer service, 6:15 p.m.; preaching, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jonon Carroll, Minister, a Crescent Hill Avenue.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Mass. ave., Arlington, cor. Amsterdam st. Rev. Lewis A. Webb, Minister; residence 22 Franklin street. Sunday services:—Morning, 10:30 a.m.; Worship and Sermon 10:30; Sunday school 11:45; Young People's Meeting 4 p.m.; Evening Service and Sermon 7 p.m.; Weekly prayer service Friday evening 7:45 p.m.

ARLINGTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Grand Army Hall, 370 Mass. Avenue. Preaching service, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 12 noon. Rev. J. Franklin Knotts, D. D., minister. 1. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Francis M. Tilton, 22 Gardner street.

CALVARY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, G. A. R. HALL

Sunday 10:45 a.m.; Preaching by the Rev. Lemuel H. Mullin, D. D., to record.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LEXINGTON

Rev. George Loring Thurlow, residing at Bedford street. Preaching 10:30 A.M. Evening service 7 o'clock.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

Merrimac street, Lexington. Rev. James A. Muller, Pastor in charge. Holy Communion First Sunday at 11 a.m.; Third Sunday at 8 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service at 11 a.m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Longfellow Chapter 117, meets in G. A. R. Hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

A. K. FRANCIS GOLDFIILED POST

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts Avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock; dates, at same place, at 8 p.m.

S. O. V. CAMP 45

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, on the first and third Mondays at 8 o'clock.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank H. Hannaford, to the Trustee, John Hannaford, and recorded at Hinsdale South District Deeds, Book 3067, page 407, for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises, on MONDAY, March 12, 1917, at three (3) o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said deed, now or formerly of E. L. Wilcox; thence running south 45 degrees 25 minutes west by land of said Wilcox five hundred and eighty-nine and eight-tenths (589.8) feet to a corner; thence southeasterly by land of said Wilcox on a line at right angles with the last, two hundred and twenty-one and fifty-six (221.56) feet, northwesterly to a corner; thence northeasterly by land of said Wilcox, line at right angles to the last five hundred and eighty-one and one-hundredths (581.01) feet to a stone wall; thence southeasterly by said wall to land now or formerly of said Lawrence; thence southwesterly eleven hundred and six and four tenths (1106.4) feet by land of said Lawrence to a corner; thence northeasterly one-hundredths (1.75) feet from the wall; thence in nearly the same direction a little more southerly six hundred and twenty-nine and six tenths (629.6) feet by land now or formerly of said Lawrence; thence more westerly four hundred and twenty and forty-five one-hundredths (424.45) feet by land now or formerly of the Lexington Water Company; thence deflecting nine degrees twenty-one minutes to the right, four hundred and nine and eighty-six one-hundredths (408.86) feet by land of said Company; thence south twenty-five degrees fifty-eight and forty-five one-hundredths (25.845) feet to a corner; thence northeasterly by land now or formerly of said Company, containing eight and one-half (8.5) acres of land.

The premises are covered by a good and clear title free from all incumbrances excepting the right granted to the Lexington Water Company by deed of Joseph Middleby to said Lexington Water Company, dated December 8th, 1894, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 2424, page 484, to which deed and the record thereof further reference is made, and the record of which is on file in the office of the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds for \$13,000. Being the same premises conveyed to said Frank H. Hannaford and Anna H. Hannaford by deed of Lora A. Littlefield, et al., dated September 21st, 1910, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3551, page 75.

The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, assessments, and outstanding tax titles, if any such exist.

One hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be stated at sale.

LOUISA M. HANNAFORD, Mortgagor.

R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

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14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teel Street.

15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Winter Street.

15 Mass. Avenue near Everett Street.

16 Corner Mass. Avenue and Tufts Street.

16 Corner Mass. Avenue and Wyman Streets.

17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.

17 Broadway, cor. Gardner st.

18 Old Town Hall (Police Station).

19 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.

20 Cor. Everett and Raleigh streets.

21 Beacon Street, near Franklin Street.

22 Central Fire Station, near Franklin Street.

23 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.

24 Mystic Street near Fairview Avenue.

25 Cor. Mystic and Old Mystic Sts.

26 Kensington Park

27 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.

28 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.

29 Pleasant Street bet. Addison and Wellington.

30 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.

31 Academy Street, near Maple.

32 Mass. Avenue cor. Mill Street.

A PHILANTHROPIST

The Loyal Alumna and Trustee Makes a New Gift.

REMEMBERS HER ALMA MATER

Mrs. Sage Makes a Double Contribution to the School Already Endowed by Her Husband in Appreciation of His Wife's Early Education.

Mrs. Russell Sage, a graduate of the Emma Willard school, is continuing her benefactions to that institution.

Its founder was pre-eminently a pioneer in securing higher education for women in this country, and she was aided in her efforts by such men as Governor DeWitt Clinton, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. From the beginning high intellectual and social standards were maintained at the in-

stitution, and at the time of the visit to America of Marquis de Lafayette no school for women ranked higher in this country than did Mrs. Willard's. During his stay in New York state General Lafayette was entertained at the school by Mrs. Willard, and he was so favorably impressed that he complimented the founder highly and extended special courtesies to her on the occasion of her visit to France.



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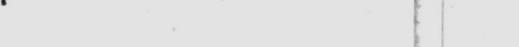
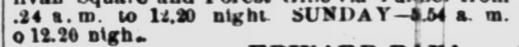
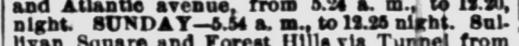
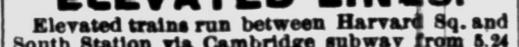
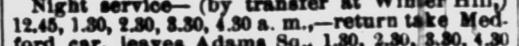
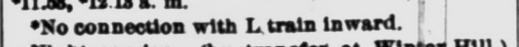
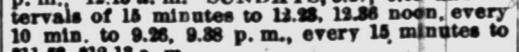
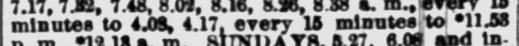
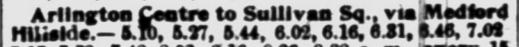
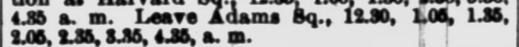
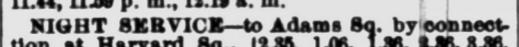
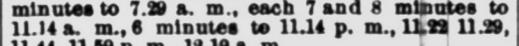
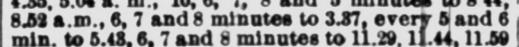
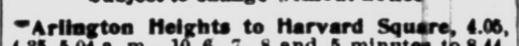
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Arlington, February 10, 1917.

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Second class matter.

Uncle Sam Takes a Hand.

On February 3d the indignation of a great nation over events, several of which would have aroused any other people to at least a defensive attitude, flamed forth in an act of President Wilson that has met with almost universal approval—the recall of the American representatives in Germany and the handing of passports to the German Ambassador. This action was due to the repudiation on the part of Germany of the pledges made a long time ago (they have not been kept in the meantime) and announcement that hereafter every vessel coming within described zone would be destroyed if possible.

The only justification offered by Germany is that the Allies have not been held to strict accountability for violation of accepted laws regarding neutrals. The Germans may not distinguish the difference between sharp practices on the part of the Allies on purely business lines and the savage murder of women and children, to say nothing of hundreds of men sent to death as was the case with the Lusitania; but people in this country put human life in a class by itself and repeated dastardly acts of this kind resulting in the death of more than two hundred Americans alone, have occasioned a sentiment close to hating those responsible for these acts. The feeling has been intensified because while "regretting the event" in a formal note to Washington, it is common knowledge that officers in command of under-sea craft have been honored by the German government and promoted because of these dastardly acts.

And there are other cases that have tended to intensify the feeling aroused by what transpired in Belgium and also the ruthlessness shown in portions of France, before piracy on the sea was started. No one has heard of any official disfavor shown toward Capt. Papen since he was shipped to Germany because of unlawful acts here. There has been no word of condemnation of Capt. Boy-Ed in regard to his nefarious schemes in the United States. It is claimed he was awarded praise and an advanced position in the diplomatic service. The German attitude seems to be to applaud the unscrupulous, to regard as cowards those who would respect law and usage.

The history of the past two years would seem to bear out the statement that on the part of Germany no sort of exercise of military power could be too ruthless, no form of deceit too mean and low, no betrayal of trust too infamous, if perchance by it some gain along the object aimed at could be accomplished. All these things have been stored in the memories of the people of this country. They have been suffered with a patience surprising to the world. But this nation hates war, it would bear and forbear, but at length this has ceased to be a virtue, and a crowning act of infamy has united a great nation as partners with those against whom none of the things we have named have been charged even, though in the strenuous place they have found themselves they may (they doubtless have) not safe-guarded the rights, to say nothing of the interests, of neutral nations. As the nation stood by Cleveland when he met a menace; as it stood as a unit behind McKinley when needs be he must defend the nation's honor, so today the people stand behind and honor President Wilson for the step he has taken and for this we are glad. As Prof. Hocking of Harvard says, "It puts an end to a state of almost intolerable doubt. Was our government capable of following the word with the deed? Was it awake to its responsibilities in international affairs? Had it convictions? Was it willing to leave to others the entire burden of upholding them? Would the hope of an early peace obscure the demand for a just peace? These doubts are settled. Our neutrality does not bind us to indifference to every human issue."

On Monday Gov. McCall issued the usual proclamation, calling on the people of this Commonwealth to make some special observance of Feb'y 12, the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. For a long time there has been an effort to make this date a legal holiday, as it is in not a few states of the Union, but the Legislature has failed to approve, as it again did this year. The argument has been that one holiday in this short month is all business should be taxed with. We agree with this and we also believe that the quiet, thoughtful observance of the day in recent years and the visits of G. A. R. comrades to public schools have constituted a more fitting

recognition of the service rendered to his country by the Martyr President than any other that could be named. In his proclamation Gov. McCall says:—

"I recommend that the scholars in our schools and our people in every walk of life devote the coming birthday of Lincoln to the study of what he said and what he did. The strength and simplicity of his spoken words will educate us in the use of our own language, and the contemplation of his deeds will be a new inspiration in the direction of good citizenship and help us to reflect in our lives the ideals of democracy. Let it be the aim of each one of us so to act that, to use the immortal words of the Gettysburg speech, 'this Nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth.'"

— The motive behind the successful move for a Constitutional Convention in this state cropped out in the Legislature. A bill to compel candidates for places in the convention to announce their views on measures certain to be presented is now under consideration. It is not important that such pledge could have no legal force. It is important that a small but well organized minority proposes in this way seek to obtain an advantage for their schemes. If any body of men should be left free to form judgment without hindrance and after full and free discussion, that body is a convention to revise a constitution binding on the people as a whole. Any effort to influence delegates and secure pledges in advance is contrary to the spirit of our form of government. The Legislature went to the limit of providing for the convention and decreeing that unpartizanship should be the rule in choice of delegates.

— Representative Bitzer is the only member of the Mass. Legislature that was born in Germany; but there is not one more truly American. In an interview published on Wednesday he said:—

"While we Americans of German parentage naturally sympathize with Germany in her troubles, at a time like this we are truly loyal to America. And you can't make that too strong."

Every intimate acquaintance with "Jake" knows this sentiment dates back to his boyhood.

— Serious defects in the new income tax law which threaten to lessen greatly the amounts available for the schools all over the state, and which will reduce the borrowing capacity of the cities and towns of the Commonwealth, have been discovered by the tax officials at the State House. These defects affect all of the fire and watch districts and many of the water districts and unless remedied will work hardships on a large number of persons in the Commonwealth.

— For twenty five years and more Congress has been striving to secure the restriction of immigration from foreign countries. Repeatedly bill has been passed, only to meet the veto of the then President,—first Cleveland, then Taft, then Wilson. The latter vetoed a bill passed by the present Congress three years ago and again this year, but on Feb. 2 it was passed over his veto 286 to 106 in the House. On Monday it was passed over the veto in the Senate 82 to 19.

— The destruction of ocean going craft during the past two years has been something frightful, but carefully gathered statistics prove that the building of new vessels has more than kept pace; in fact the total tonnage afloat was 360,300 greater on Feb'y 1st than two and a half years ago.

Income Tax Explained.

A public meeting was held in Arlington Town Hall, last Tuesday evening, under the auspices of Arlington Board of Trade, for the purpose of explaining the new income tax. President James M. Mead was pleased to see so large an audience and in his welcoming speech, told of the aims of the Board of Trade. Although not yet a year old they are making plans for their new home. Before the end of the year the membership should be one thousand. Any resident of Arlington over twenty-one, who is of good character, is entitled to membership even if he is not doing business in Arlington, or any man doing business in this town, but who is not a resident here, is also eligible. He then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Joseph E. Perry, Income Tax Assessor for this district.

Mr. Perry first outlined the history of the laws of taxation, then went on to explain the new tax, and at the end of the talk answered questions regarding the law that were not understood. Many curious and humorous questions were asked from the floor, all of which were answered good-naturedly by Mr. Perry.

The money derived from this tax on intangibles will, after expenses have been deducted, be returned to the cities and towns in proportion to their share in the State Tax. Everyone having a gross income from all sources for the year 1916 exceeding two thousand dollars, must make a tax return, although he may not have anything that is taxable. One point made clear was that any income from bonds and stocks is taxable at the rate of six per cent. This applies even if one's income is less than two thousand dollars. Any one whose total income from all sources does not exceed six hundred dollars, even if derived entirely from taxes, may claim exemption on three hundred dollars. Interest from money in Mass. savings banks, from U. S. bonds and state and municipal stocks, is not taxable. The three telegraph companies' stocks are not taxable. There are many other exemptions allowed, such as business expenses, and if one is married and has his children and his own

parents to support, he may claim a deduction not exceeding one thousand dollars from the amount on which he is taxable. Mr. Perry's office is in the Harvard Bazaar Building, Central Square, Cambridge, and any further information may be had there.

Surgical Dressings Work.

The following letter has been received by Miss Ida F. Robbins, chairman of the Arlington Branch of the Surgical Dressings Work, from the executive committee at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital:—

DEAR MADAM:—In the present crisis the executive committee is in communication with the authorities in Washington and elsewhere, and as soon as it is advisable to change the direction of your work in any particular, you will be informed. In the meantime, we beg you to continue your much needed work for the Allies, which probably could be utilized for our own country in time of need.

For the Committee,

KATHARINE R. MEAD, Chairman.

It is well to remind the town, at this time, that the Surgical Dressings Work here was started by the Preparedness League, which last summer was instrumental in assisting the Arlington boys to go to Plattsburgh.

The Preparedness League, through its Surgical Dressings Committee, is ready at any time to answer the need of our country along the lines in which it has been working for the last nine months.

Please give of your work or your money, or both if you can. Any contribution, no matter how small, will be gratefully received by the treasurer, Mrs. Ottie R. Whittemore, 8 Brantwood road.

The meetings for work are held every

Tuesday, morning and afternoon, at the Unitarian vestry, the entrance to which is in the rear of the church. As we may

have to fight for the freedom of the seas, let us, in the meantime, do what we can for those who are fighting for the freedom of their countries.

Marriages.

CROSMAN-KAVENY—In Lexington, January 24, by Rev. John M. Wilson, Neeson James Crozman of Lexington, and Katherine Teresa Kaveny, of Jamaica Plain.

Deaths.

JOHNSON—In Arlington, January 31, Oscar Leonard Johnson, of Lexington, aged 41 years, 5 months.

INGALLS—In Arlington, February 1, Eleanor Frances Ingalls, aged 78 years, 6 months.

JENNINGS—In Arlington, Feb. 5th, Rita M., daughter of Francis H. and Mary Arasoid Jennings, aged 1 year, 10 months.

STONE—In Lexington, Feb. 2, Abigail S., wife of Irving Stone, 52 years.

BROWN—In Arlington, February 1, William S. Brown, of South Boston.

LAWRENCE—In Cambridge, Feb. 5, Stevens Lawrence, of Arlington, son of the late Almon and Mary E. Lawrence, of East Berkshire, Vt., in his 60th year.

LOST. On Feb. 2nd, between Boston and Lexington, or in Lexington, a gold watch bracelet. Please notify Barbara Ferguson, 27 Oakland Street, Lexington, and receive a reward.

FOR SALE. R. I. Red cockerels, 8 months old. Apply at 404 Mass. Avenue, Lexington. Mrs. McLeod.

LOST. Book No. 9162 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 500 of the Acts of 1906, as amended. Payment has been stopped.

THE IRVINGTON
Pleasant Street, Arlington.

Attractive second floor apartment for rent from January 1, 1917. Seven large sunny rooms, double bath, continuous hot water; spacious grounds; beautiful location; heat furnished; janitor service. Also top suite, west, in "The Florence," Mass. avenue, after March 1st. Apply C. A. Moore, 81 Walnut Street, Arlington, Mass. Tel. Con. 16decf

FOR SALE. Two Seated Sargents, Survey, \$25.00. F. O. Berquist, 66 Hancock Street, Lexington.

LOST. Book No. 10537 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 500 of the Acts of 1906, as amended. Payment has been stopped.

ARLINGTON TO LET. Apartment of five rooms and bath, heat furnished. Continuous hot water. Kitchenette. Apply to Charles H. Somerby, 369 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Telephone 35decf.

TO LET. A apartment at 369 Mass. Avenue, corner of Palmer street. Five rooms and bath, continuous hot water, heat furnished, kitchenette with all conveniences. 16decf

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of HARRIET LOUISE AYRES PEARSALL, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by William Rice Pearsall, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor of the estate, and that he be appointed, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-sixth day of February, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And as a petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice of this citation by publishing this notice once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be sold, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgagee and therein described substantially as follows:

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, Probate Judge of said Court, the thirtieth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. F. M. EMTY, Register.

10feb8w

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue and in pursuance of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Leonard H. Sully to Emma K. Aldrich, dated October 31, A. D. 1916, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 4086, page 48, and for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on Monday, the second day of March, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to the person or persons who shall bid the highest sum.

The above described premises will be sold first to all unpaid taxes, assessments and a first mortgage held by the Home Savings Bank of Boston. Terms made known at time and place of sale.

FRANCIS R. HENDERSON, Mortgagee.

NO TICE is hereby given, that the subscriber

has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Sarah J. Lawrence, deceased, in Middlesex County, Massachusetts, giving bond in the sum of \$1,000.00, and has taken upon himself the duties of administrator.

All persons having claims against the estate

are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

LYMAN LAWRENCE, Adm.

(Address)

28 Munsey Street, Lexington, Mass.

February 7, 1917.

10feb8w

Brief News Items.

Spain will take over U. S. diplomatic interests in Germany.

Five U. S. Senators voted against endorsing the course of Prest. Wilson in sundering relations with Germany.

Henry Ford and the heads of other great manufacturing plants have hastened to offer their use to the Government in case of need.

If safe conduct is granted by the Allies, the German Ambassador will sail for home next Tuesday, accompanied by his staff and other officials.

Forty eight persons killed and 981 injured by automobiles in 1916 are the footing of statistics gathered by Police Commissioner O'Meara of Boston.

The German announcement that plans for relief in Belgium and France would not be interfered with, was followed in a day by the torpedoing of a steamer loaded with provisions for Belgium.

Secretary Redfield, in a recent address, said that tariff rates on numerous articles must be measurably advanced. He has come to realize that paying running expenses by the issue of Government bonds is not good business.

Now is the time for hyphenated Americans of every sort to drop forever the first part of their several designations. Martin Lomanney's course in the Mass. Legislature this week should cause the blush of shame to mantle the face of every true American.

The break with Germany by the U. S. Govt. will cause no change in the plans for March 5 at Washington, as has been intimated in newspapers. All features for the public inauguration of Prest. Wilson will be carried out as previously arranged for.

When ice attains a thickness of seventeen inches in ponds on the south side of Boston, it is sufficient evidence that there still is close kinship between the old-fashioned winter and the up-to-date. Such was the measurement of ice in Houghton's Pond, Blue Hill district.

Col. Josiah H. Benton, one of the best known attorneys in the state, and for twenty-two years active in promoting the broad interests of the Boston Public Library, as trustee and board president, died Feb'y 6th, at his home, 265 Newbury street, Boston, after an illness of ten days, induced by heart trouble. He was 75 years old.

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for the church. Small tables were placed about the room and prettily set with candlesticks with different colored shades and bon-bon dishes. There was a main table from which the tea was served, presided over by Miss Haskell and Mrs. Martin. The table decorations on this were pink and white carnations. Some sixty ladies occupied the small tables and enjoyed the musical program, which included soprano solos by Mrs. Edwin P. Gaffney; violin numbers by Mrs. Charles Ambrose, (formerly Miss Rebecca Warren); readings by Mrs. Clarence Coolidge; piano selections by Miss Jeanette North. Mrs. Edwin Shirley was the accompanist. It proved a pleasant afternoon and netted a satisfactory sum.

— Stevens Lawrence, who for many years was a resident of the Heights, died on Feb. 5, at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Mr. Lawrence has been a partial invalid for a long time with Bright's disease. He was a man especially interested in music and for many years a member of the Apollo club. His wife has been deceased for a good many years. The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon, at 2:30, in Mt. Auburn chapel, and the devotional services were conducted by Rev. Frank Lincoln Masseck. The funeral was in charge of Charles T. Hartwell.

— After the regular prayer meeting at the Methodist church, last Wednesday evening, Dr. Powell, the district superintendent, held his fourth quarterly conference. The following chairmen of committees were elected:—

Board of Trustees, F. J. Harling; Board of Stewards, C. N. Quimby; Estimates, C. N. Quimby; Foreign Missions, Miss Emily Taapkin; Home Missions, Mrs. H. L. Saunders; Sunday school, C. N. Quimby; Tracts, Mrs. E. A. Parsons; Temperance, E. W. Smith; Church Recorder, Robt. K. Brown; Auditing, B. S. Allen; Music, L. E. Danton; Parsonage and Furniture, C. N. Quimby and Mrs. F. J. Harling; Education, Miss Dorothy Quimby; Freedmen's Aid, J. E. Woodend; Hospital, Mrs. Eli Roberts.

— The Methodist Sunday school has been carrying on a campaign in the interest of the school and on Tuesday evening the classes that make up the Junior Intermediate and Senior Dept. had a supper when was announced the winner in the contest which was termed an imaginary journey from Boston to Jerusalem. The team work of the classes counted for points in the journey and were given for the largest collection and largest number of scholars taken into the school during the period of the imaginary journey. Miss Clara White's class of girls won the contest and were given the place of honor at the supper table and other recognitions were taken of their work in behalf of the school. After the supper, which was attended by one hundred, the assembly was addressed by Arthur Moody of Lynn, who is superintendent of the largest Sunday school in New England. Remarks were also made by Samuel B. Milley, superintendent of the local school and from the minister, Rev. Jonathan Cartmill. The evening was in charge of Asst. Supt. Arthur Andrews and was a great success.

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Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

The First Parish (Unitarian) church of Arlington observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of its minister, Rev. Frederie Gill, Sunday and Tuesday of this week. On Sunday morning the minister preached to an audience that filled the greater portion of the church auditorium, the audience being chiefly made up of members of the church and parish. In view of the minister's expressed wish, there was no elaborate celebration of the anniversary, other than special music at the morning service and on Tuesday evening an informal reception.

The quartette of the church is made up of Mrs. Alice King Leavitt soprano, Miss Hattie Holmes, alto, Thomas R. White, tenor and Edward A. Osgood, bass and director, with Miss Hattie Snow organist. On Sunday it was assisted by Miss Olive Ripley Doe violinist, and rendered the following numbers:—

Voluntary, Triumphal March, Beethoven; anthems, Sing unto the Lord, Huhn, and The Word of God Incarnate, Scott; offertory, soprano solo, Rejoice greatly, Handel; response, violin solo; postlude, Gloria from Twelfth Mass., Mozart.

The Primary department of the Sunday school was, as is its usual custom, present at the opening exercises and Mr. Gill gave a brief talk to the department. The morning lesson was found in Luke fourth and in the second Epistle of Peter, first chapter. The subject of the sermon was "Glance backward but looking forward."

In opening Mr. Gill said he would divide his sermon into three topics: "The Minister," "The Institution" and "The Message." Mr. Gill spoke briefly on the first point, quoting at some length from an early diary of his, in which he had jotted down the "Don't" he should endeavor to observe in his ministerial work. He spoke of his great love for his chosen calling and said he counted it a privilege to be the minister of this old historic church. He deplored the attitude of some men who having become dissatisfied with the church institution and having gone out of it, have proceeded to speak disparagingly of it. A minister has a great opportunity to shape the lives of many and if he fails it is a reflection on his own ability. In speaking of "The Message," Mr. Gill said that the church has stood for the best. It now has greater opportunity than ever before in proclaiming its faith and living up to it. It is pleasant to take a retrospective view, but the chief aim should be in the prospective,—forgetting the things that are behind, press forward to the mark of the high calling. We must make the present better than the past. Mr. Gill spoke of three things he would like to see accomplished in his church. First that suitable tablets be placed in the church, giving a brief history of the parish. The Sunday school is at present setting aside a part of its contributions each week toward a fund to carry out that suggestion. The second, that the American flag and the flag of the Commonwealth be displayed in the church at all times; third, that an apparatus for the showing of beautiful pictures on the screen, become a part of the working apparatus of the church.

The services closed with the singing of America, in view of the recent developments in international affairs. During the service the words to a hymn written by the Rev. H. H. Barbour, professor in the Medway Theological school, for the ordination service Feb. fourth, 1892, was sung to "Old Hundred."

The following data regarding Mr. Gill and the church and parish he serves will be of interest in this connection:—

The church and parish was organized and a small building for their use erected in 1734, but no regular minister was employed until Rev. Samuel Cook was called in 1739. Mr. Cook died in 1783. Four years later Rev. Thaddeus Fiske became minister, and his pastorate was so successful that a new building was erected. Here he officiated until 1829, when he resigned because the parish chose Rev. Frederic H. Hedge, a leader in the liberal or Unitarian movement then making rapid advance. The building in which services were held was destroyed by fire in 1866, and the present building was erected a considerable distance in the rear of the one burned. This event occurred during the pastorate of Rev. Samuel A. Smith, whose services during the war of the rebellion endeared him to the town as a whole. The following is a list of the ministers of old First Parish, in the order of terms:—

Samuel Cook 1739-1783; Thaddeus Fiske 1788-1828; Frederic H. Hedge 1828-1843; David Damon 1843-1843; William Ware 1843-45; James F. Brown 1848-1853; Samuel A. Smith 1854-1865; Charles C. Salter 1866-69; George W. Cutler 1870-1877; William J. Parrot 1878-1881; John P. Fobes 1882-87; Augustus M. Lord 1887-1890; Frederic Gill 1892.

The Arlington parish is the only settlement Mr. Gill has had. During his ministry a new order of service was adopted in 1893, and a new hymn book two years ago; the Sunday school has been thoroughly organized for the first time in its history, the Women's Alliance and the Social Circle have been united in the Social Alliance, and the Unity Club, an organization of the young people, has been formed. In 1890 a new covenant was adopted and has led to a great deepening of interest in church membership. Two series of addresses by representatives of other denominations upon the principles of those bodies have been given, in 1894 and 1908, and organ vespers during the winter have been instituted. The church building was extensively extended and remodelled in 1911.

Mr. Gill was born in Kingston, Ont., April 17, 1862. His father, Robert Gill, died in 1868, and Mr. Gill left school at twelve, working first as a telegraph messenger boy, and later spending seven years in piano manufacturing. He graduated from the Medway, Pa., Theological school in 1890 and then studied at the Harvard Divinity school. Besides contributing to the denominational periodicals he has written for the New World and the Harvard Theological Review, had a course of lectures at the Pacific Unitarian school for the ministry in 1898, and later served as president of the Ministerial Union for two years. He married, in 1902, Miss Ruth Pierson, daughter of Rev. William H. Pierson of Somerville.

Mr. Gill is a student and a deep thinker, devoting much of his time to reading along educational lines. His home is filled with choice books, he having an unusually large library of rare editions. Mr. Gill has confined his work in the town to his church and parish, giving to his conceptions and sincere work and has endeared himself to his people in an unusual degree.

The informal reception was planned for Monday evening, but the snow storm of the day made it advisable to postpone the affair until the following evening. It lost none of its interest in the postponement and the vestries were filled with church friends and residents of the town, besides the clergymen and their wives, representing the other denominations in the town. Mr. Gill received informally and during the evening an orchestra composed of Miss Olive R. Doe violin, Miss Dorothy D. Doe cello, Mr. Verne Q. Powell flute and Miss Florence Linnell pianist, played selections. The platform was arranged with palms and in the ladies' parlor was served refreshments of cream and ice by Caterer N. J. Hardy, from handsomely appointed tables. During the evening Mr. H. Augustus Phinney,

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ABOUT YOUR RUGS

A Short History of Their Early Origins and Kinds.

RAG ONES ARE AMERICAN.

A Word About the Two Methods Which Give Woven and Tufted Carpetings. Before You Buy Prime Yourself About the Different Kinds.

Most rugs are made according to one of two methods, which gives us woven and tufted carpetings. The latter is distinctly oriental and is made upon a foundation warp composed of hempen, woolen or silk threads. The number of these threads depends upon the breadth of the rug and its desired fineness or coarseness. Lengths of colored wool or the hair of a camel or goat or silken threads are knotted to the warp threads, with the two ends of the individual twists standing up. What is called a weft thread is then run across the warp and another line of tufts made. The whole is brought securely together by means of a hand instrument, the ends of the tufts clipped to an equal length by expert fingers, and thus a tufted rug is completed.

Writing in 1632, Pierre Dupont, a master carpet maker of Paris, said he was convinced that rug weaving was taught to the French by the Saracens after the latter had suffered defeat at the hands of Charles Martel in 726. The middle ages found the art flourishing all over Europe and especially in France and Flanders. Colbert, minister of Louis XIV., who did so much to aid the birth of industrial France, established the Hotel des Gobelins in 1667 as a state manufactory, and the enterprise grew to be one of the notable institutions of the realm.

In 1701 William III. of England granted royal charters to weavers in Wilton and Axminster, towns which were to give their names to types of carpeting that have come down to the present day. The fame of the Wilton rug was largely due to Henry, earl of Pembroke and Montgomery, who brought two Frenchmen, Antoine Dufoix and Pierre Jenale, to England and put them in charge of operations at Wilton. Their skill and enterprise won fame for the establishment in a little while. Other French and Flemish weavers followed, and the industry was fairly launched.

The opening of the nineteenth century saw much experimentation in the effort to produce a satisfactory machine made carpeting. Erastus B. Bigelow, an American, and William Wood, an Englishman, perfected the Jacquard loom to a point where it could be depended upon to turn out a uniform product of good quality. The passing years have witnessed further important development, and results are now accomplished by mechanical process that will stand the test of comparison with the hand made article.

Not until 1880 did the French turn to machinery for carpet weaving, and they at first adopted English machinery to a great extent. So it was that the art first crossed the channel and then came back in a different form after the lapse of centuries.

In America we have produced at least one kind of floor covering which we may claim as our own—the rag rug. In colonial times rag rugs were made in considerable numbers, and it was deemed a fine accomplishment for a woman. Much ingenuity was shown in the matching of colors.

JUST LIKE MOTHER'S.

A Silk Sweater That Promises Wide Popularity.

This interesting garment is of pink spun silk, cut with a deep detachable



SO ELEGANT.

collar that fastens with four snap-on buttons, a wide belt and patch pockets. Small persons find these sweaters a joy.

TOO GREAT A RISK.

Washington's Pensioner Dreaded the Matrimonial Yoke.

One of the recipients of Washington's bounty was his old neighbor, Captain John Posey. Posey sold Washington not only his Ferry farm, but also his claim to western lands. He became financially embarrassed—in fact, ruined; his family were scattered, and he made frequent applications to Washington for advice and assistance. Washington helped to educate a son, St. Lawrence, who had been reduced to the hard expedient of tending bar in a tavern, and he also kept a daughter, Millie, at Mount Vernon as a sort of companion to Mrs. Washington. The captain once wrote the following delightful letter, which is quoted by Paul Leland Haworth in "George Washington, Farmer":

"I could (have) been able to (have) satisfied all my old Arrears, some months ago, by marrying (an) old widow woman in this County. She has large sums of cash by her and Prittey good Est.—She is as thick as she is high—And gits drunk at Least three or four (times) a week—which is Disagreeable to me—has Villain Sperrit when Drunk—it's been (a great) Dispute in my mind what to Doe,—I be leave I shud' run all Risks—if my Last wife, had been (an) Even temper'd woman, but her Sperrit, has Given me such a Shock—that I am afraid to Run the Risk again."

Evidently the captain did not find a way out of his troubles by the matrimonial route, for somewhat later he was in jail at Queenstown, presumably for debt, and we find in one of Washington's own memorandum books under date of Oct. 15, 1773, "By Charity—given Captain Posey, four pounds." One of the sons later settled in Indiana and Posey county is named after him.

GIANT WOLVES OF THE SEA.

Savage Killer Whales Swim In Ranks Like Trained Soldiers.

The killer whale usually travels and hunts in "schools" or packs of from three to a dozen or more individuals. Unlike most whales, the members of these schools do not travel in a straggling party, but swim side by side, their movements as regularly timed as those of soldiers. A regularly spaced row of advancing long black fins swiftly cutting the undulating surface of the sea produces a singularly sinister effect. The evil impression is well justified, since killers are the most savage and remorseless of whales. The jaws are armed with rows of effective teeth, with which the animals attack and devour seals and porpoises and even destroy some of the larger whales.

Killers are like giant wolves of the sea, and their ferocity strikes terror to other warm blooded inhabitants of the deep. The Eskimos of the Alaskan coast of Bering sea consider killers as actual wolves in sea form. They believe that in the early days, when the world was young and men and animals could change their form at will, land wolves often went to the edge of the shore ice and changed to killer whales, and the killers returned to the edge of the ice and came out as wolves, to go ravening over the land. Some of the natives assure one that even today certain wolves and killers and still endowed with this power and on account of their malignant character are much feared by hunters.

Killers are known to swallow small seals and porpoises entire and attack large whales by tearing away their fleshly lips and tongues. When attacking large prey they work in packs, with all the unity and fierceness of so many wolves. —National Geographic Magazine.

The Inconsiderate Mice.

A more kind hearted and ingenuous soul never lived than Aunt Betsey, but she was a poor housekeeper. On one occasion a neighbor who had run in for a "back door" call was horrified to see a mouse run across Aunt Betsey's kitchen floor. "Why on earth don't you set a trap, Betsy?" she asked.

"Well," replied Aunt Betsey, "I did have a trap set. But land, it was such a fuss! Those mice kept getting into it!"—Youth's Companion.

Monster Anchors.

The old style anchor—except as the pictured symbol of hope—is fast passing away. The modern anchor is made of steel rather than of wrought iron, has no "stock," has ball and socket joints and fits closely against the side of the ship when stowed. Those for our largest warships weigh 20,000 pounds apiece.

Butternut Dye.

Butternut (*Juglans cinerea*) was formerly a valuable dye material. It usually is colored brown, but the shades could be varied. The "Confederate jeans," the cloth, much used for uniforms in Tennessee and Kentucky during the war between the states, was dyed with the bark of this tree.

The Receptive Mood.
Teast—How does your wife like her new neighbor?

Crimsonbeak—Oh, she likes her.
"Why, that woman repeats everything she hears."

"Yes; that's why my wife likes her."—Yonker's Statesman.

Literary Punishment.
"Ma, when I came in last night I found Emily devouring a novel."
"And this morning she was eating a cereal."—Baltimore American.

The Plow.
Emperor Shun Nung of China invented the plow and introduced agriculture and medical science in 1200 B.C.

Worth Knowing

If a teaspoonful of lemon juice is added to boiling rice it will not only whiten the grains, but will give them a more pleasant flavor.

If the color has been taken out of silk by fruit stains a little ammonia will usually restore it.

To keep nickel and silver ornaments bright rub them with a woolen cloth saturated with spirits of ammonia.

After having the hands in soapsuds wash them in vinegar to make them soft and white and prevent their chapping.

A few drops of ammonia in a cupful of warm water, applied carefully, will remove spots from paintings and chromos.

Keep odd buttons in a wide mouthed bottle such as candy comes in; then when a button is needed you can see at a glance if the one required is there. Keeping the white and dark buttons separated is the best plan, and the bottle is an improvement over the old time button bag.

The best way to work buttonholes, especially large ones for coats and other garments, is to mark the position and then put two rows of machine stitching around it. Afterward cut between the two stitchings, and the hole will be found much easier to work, as this prevents all fraying of the material.

Men, on the other hand, grow more complicated as you come to know them better. This is because, their abilities and characters being unrelated and the proportionate measure of each subject to variations, new combinations are constantly being presented. The various things which go to make up the motive power of woman, on the other hand, are more closely related. Women, therefore, concentrate more than men, although they do not seem to do so, the process being unconscious.

That explains why, if a woman wants a thing and a man doesn't want her to have it, she always gets it. When a man wants a thing he plans to get it just as much as he can through the orderly processes of his mind and will. When a woman wants a thing she makes no plan at all—but she gets it much more often than the man because everything in her whole make-up—conscious and unconscious—is working for it.

If you want to see conservation of energy and the perfection of efficiency watch the working of that perfectly co-ordinated machine—a woman—getting a thing from a man that she wants. A Corliss engine, in comparison, is a soap box on wheels.—T. L. M. in Life.

Fumigation Not Best Means of Disinfecting

Fumigation as an effective means of killing bacteria has about lost caste among public health workers for the reason that people can't be fumigated. It is now known that people more than things are carriers of infection. Disinfection by fumigation, says the North Carolina state board of health, belongs to a bygone age in sanitary science. Because formaldehyde fumes will kill cultures of bacteria when exposed to it, it was naturally inferred that fumigation was the logical method of all disinfection. But careful observation and tests have proved that diseases are not spread so much by inanimate objects as they are by human beings. Diphtheria, measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever, cerebrospinal meningitis and probably infantile paralysis are all spread through the discharges, mainly the mouth and nose secretions, of people having the disease.

The best disinfection is soap and water, sunlight and fresh air applied faithfully during the course of the disease. To sterilize all discharges, burn mouth and nose secretions and maintain strict personal cleanliness in case of sickness reduce the need for any other disinfection of any kind.

When people learn that no ill smelling fumes or any other mode of terminal disinfection can take the place of soap, water and fresh air and daily personal cleanliness, sanitary science will have made a great gain. No manner of disinfection at the end of illness can atone for carelessness, wholesale filth during the course of illness.

Light as Chaff

A Trade Trick.

A north country farmer on a visit to London entered a photographer's to have his picture taken. The photographer had a handsome shop, and he

put the farmer in a chair, peered through the camera and then, coming from under his black cloth, said:

"By the way, will you have a drink?"

"Why, I don't mind," said the farmer, with a pleased smile.

"What have you got?"

"Oh, anything you wish," said the photographer.

"I'll take"—the farmer began, but just then the other motioned him to be silent, inserted a plate holder and took the picture.

After the operation was over the photographer handed the farmer his hat and started to escort him to the door. Had he forgotten about the drink? To remind him the farmer said:

"But what about that little invitation?"

"Oh," said the photographer, smiling, "that is just a trade ruse of mine to give an interested and pleased expression to the face."

Truly Veracious.

Mrs. Jones had a new maid, who appeared at the door of the library one afternoon, where her mistress was reading.

"There is no coal, mum," said the domestic. "an' the fires are goin' out."

"No coal!" cried the mistress in surprise. "Why didn't you tell me before?"

"I couldn't tell you there was no coal, mum," replied the girl, "when there was coal."

Gave Her Away.

"Did the father give the bride away?"

"I should say he did. He got rattled. And what do you think he said as he handed her over to the bridegroom? 'It's more blessed to give than to receive.'"—Cleveland Leader.

Literary Punishment.
"Ma, when I came in last night I found Emily devouring a novel."
"And this morning she was eating a cereal."—Baltimore American.

The Plow.
Emperor Shun Nung of China invented the plow and introduced agriculture and medical science in 1200 B.C.

SHE JUST GETS IT.

When a Woman Makes Up Her Mind That She Wants a Thing.

The main difference between men and women is nowhere so marked as it is in the distinction between character and ability.

A man's ability is entirely separate from his character. A man may have genius and no character at all. He may have small abilities and large character. In a man the two things appear to be entirely independent of one another.

But a woman's character is determined by her ability, and her ability is determined by her character. In reality, therefore, women are much more simple than men, although they do not appear to be so. Women are more complicated outwardly than men. They offer more superficial variety. But closer observation and association among them tend to make them more alike.

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